









## Free Notifications.

[illegible]



## Extracts.

THE FIRST VIOLETS.  
Who that has loved knows not the tender tale,  
Which flowers reveal when lips are coy to tell?  
Whose youth has passed not dreaming in the vale.

Where the first violets dwell?  
Lo, where they shrink along the lonely bridle,  
Under the leafy, melancholy tree,  
Nor yet the cuckoo sings, nor glides the snake  
Nor wild-thyme lures the bee.

At their sight and scent entranced and thrilled,  
All June seems golden in the April skies,  
How sweet the days we years for, till fulfilled  
O distant Paradise!

Dear land! to which desire forever flies,  
Time doth not present to the grasp alone;  
Say in the fixed eternal shall we seize  
At last the fleeting now?

YOUTH IN THEIR YOUTH.  
Avarice! remember when the cowslips gold  
Laid out and laid to rest the gleaming gold,  
Do they look more than those who do?

Those withered in their elms,  
From them the hand had passed: it was then  
That thou wert rich; thy coffers are a lie!  
Alas, poor fool! joy is the wealth of men,  
And care their poverty.

Come, follow! ambition! what has thou desired?  
Thy life and power? O wanderer tempter, cease!  
These once were thine, when life's gay spring inspired,  
Thy soul with glories lost.

Let the flowers bloom to the joyous prime,  
When of the stars' rays fancy traces the chart;  
Thou hast thy power; power is that best of time,  
Thy soul a human heart.

Hark! hark! again the tread of battle! feet!  
Hark! the hoarse, rustling round the trying place!  
Lo, air again with one dear breath we meet,  
Earth first with one dear face!

Brief first flower, first love! the hours  
Deal out to us, the first of life!  
To think the time in summer's prime of life,  
But what shall haunt beneath a flower's life?

Off by a flower, a leaf in summer's prime,  
We mark the lines which charm us most.  
To trace  
Thy life, recall its loveliest prime; look,  
Dead violets mark the place!

—Sir E. D. Lytton.

THE FUNDAMENTAL DEFECT OF THE WYCLIFFE  
versions is that they are derived from the  
Latin, not from the original Hebrew and  
Greek. The translators were not able even  
to consult the original texts. What they  
profess to do they do well, representing the  
Latin with great care and with general ac-  
curacy. Where the text before them was  
faulty, the error was faithfully reflected in  
their work. We have heard of a Puritan  
plaint of the inaccuracy of the common Latin  
Bibles; and though he sought to remedy the  
evil by collation of many copies, an examina-  
tion of his rendering shows that he was not  
fortunate in meeting with manuscripts of any  
great excellence. The weakest part of the  
Vulgate, and of all translations made from  
it, is the Book of Psalms. Jerome's transla-  
tion of this book from the Hebrew never at-  
tained currency; the old and familiar version  
from the Greek, revised, but not materially  
changed, maintained its ground. The Eng-  
lish Bible, at its first appearance, was  
seen to be identical with the "common Bible";  
a version taken from the language of the Jews  
or of the Greeks might in those days have  
been suspected of some gross error. The  
translator moved freely amongst the well-  
known words and phrases, and with the Latin  
text left him at liberty to ex-  
pound his strength on the English; hence the  
force and the homeliness so often apparent in  
the style.—The Rev. Professor Moulton, in  
The Bible Educator for June.

AN INTERVIEW WITH BONAPARTE.  
In Lady Clementina Davis's "Recollections  
of Society," under the title of "Sixty  
Years of Fashions," occurs the  
following interesting story with Napoleon on his  
return from Elba.

"When the Bourbons fled from France,  
Queen Hortense did the honors for Napoleon,  
in default of Mary Louise, who never stirred  
to welcome him though he had announced to  
her his intention of making his triumphal  
entry into Paris on the 20th of March, the  
anniversary of her son's birth; and this  
day was very gracious to Lady Clementina,  
notwithstanding her long acquaintance with the  
Bourbons. She sent for her to the Tuileries,  
and while in audience with her, he heard the  
sound of a hand-bell impatiently ringing.  
Queen Hortense rose.

"It is necessary," she, "that we pass  
into the next room. You will find somebody  
there who desires to speak to you."

This mode of summoning us by ringing so  
rounded my indignation that it restored my  
courage, and yet I knew that it was an  
ordinary custom of Bonaparte to use this  
method of calling the members of his family.

"I rose. I followed the Queen, and  
I was in the presence of the Emperor.  
With his usual impetuosity, he advanced  
toward me, and without making the least  
salutation to me, he took me by the hand and  
conducted me to an arm chair.

"Sit down," said he to me.  
Then, instead of seating himself also, he  
walked away with rapid strides to the door  
of the salon. When he came back, he said:  
"It is a long time since I have seen you  
madame. You are as pretty as ever."

"But, sire," the Queen, "madame is of  
my age."

"This interruption was singular, for the  
Queen was five or six years older than my-  
self; but I replied only by congratulating the  
Emperor on the excellent health he ap-  
peared to enjoy.

"And have you no congratulations to offer  
me on my return?" asked he.  
This remark, and above all the look which  
accompanied it, confounded me. Bonaparte  
perceived this, and continued: "Well, ma-  
dame, was Louis XVIII. very gallant?"

"I gathered up all my courage, and replied:  
"I know nothing on that point, sire; but I  
can assure your majesty that he never ad-  
dressed the superior privileges of his rank to a  
woman admitted to his presence."

"Ah! I have vexed you," he exclaimed,  
laughing. "So much the better; that will  
avenge me a little for what you have done  
against me, notwithstanding that neither you  
nor yours had any subject of complaint  
against me."

"Neither have I ever uttered a complaint  
of your Majesty."

"No; but you have intrigued, calumniated,  
plotted, conspired with people of every color  
—emigrants, ideologists, Republicans. See  
the fine service you have rendered to France;  
for, at last, in spite of you, here I come back,  
and for a long time I hope."

This strange interview lasted for three  
quarters of an hour; Bonaparte on that day  
wore a green uniform; "the same," I was  
told he afterwards wore at Waterloo, and  
subsequently at St. Helena, although at that  
time old and aged. In the morning he had  
been reviewing troops in the Champs de  
Mars; his coat, his hat, and his boots were  
still dusty. But in vain did I seek in his  
eyes that fiery and piercing glance which  
formerly illumined them. He stooped toward  
his chest; his complexion was sallow, his  
countenance sad and dreary, and his little  
but crushed almost to the eyes increased their  
melancholy expression. His movements were  
still brusque, but by habit, and not by his  
hot impetuosity as formerly.

## FISHING IN NORWAY.

It is customary for the angler to reserve  
for himself only those fish which he requires  
for his own table; the rest are given away to  
the farmers and peasants who dwell near the  
river, by whom they are cured and smoked  
for market, or for their own consumption.  
Norwegian smoked salmon is a great delicacy,  
and has acquired a reputation amongst Eng-  
lish epicures. As we have seen, there is  
little skill required to hook and kill a Nam-  
sen salmon, nor need the angler trouble  
himself about the selection of a fly; provided  
that it is big enough, one fly will do just as  
well as another, and the sport is always  
killing.—From Cassell's Illustrated Travel.

## THE ANCIENT MARINER.

Even in his sermons, Julius Hare fre-  
quently drew his illustrations from the works  
of Coleridge. Such, in the sermon on "The  
Shaking of the Nations," is the allusion to  
the Ancient Mariner, having committed  
poetry, in which a mariner, having committed  
a grievous sin, is visited with a terrible  
punishment; and whereas most poets in such  
cases would represent the offender as being  
overaken with a violent storm, even as Jonah  
was when he fled from the presence of the  
Lord, the punishment of the mariner consists  
in his being becalmed in the midst of the sea,  
under a hot and copper sky, where no wind  
breathes, or motion, until the sailor is  
suffocated with thirst, and every line he draws  
is a torment. The punishment of the mariner is  
a sort of type of what the state of the world  
would be, if God did not from time to time  
shake it.—From Memorials of a Quaker Life,  
by Augustus J. C. Hare.

## WREN'S DESIGN FOR ST. PAUL'S.

The great architect, Wren, was the son of  
a Dean of Windsor, and nephew of a Bishop  
of Norwich; when young he had a great desire  
for Roman antiquities. From a boy Wren  
had shown a genius for scientific discovery.  
He distinguished himself in almost every  
branch of knowledge, and to his fruitful brain  
we are indebted for some fifty-two suggestive  
discoveries. He never loved to rebuild London  
on a magnificent scale; but was not to be  
drawn from the plans for the new cathedral.  
Wren was from the beginning thoughtful and  
sober, and his design is in a style which is  
considered superior to the present interior.  
The present recesses along the aisles of the  
nave, tradition says, were insisted on by  
James II., who thought they would be useful  
as side chapels when masses were once more  
introduced.—From Cassell's Old and New  
London, by Walter Thornbury.

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